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THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING of the Royal Havans Lottery conducted by the Spanish Government, under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, will take place at Havana, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1859.

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Redurning, will leave Peru at 6:00 A. M., afte the arrival of the the Train from the East on the T. V & W. R. R. and reach Indianapolis at 10:00 A M., cor necting there 4 ith Trains for all points, east, south at

west. An Accommodation Train will leave Union Depot, Indianapolis, at 4:45 A. M.; reach Kokomo at 10:39 A. M. connecting with Train on the C. & C. R. R. for Logansport, and arrive at Peru at 12:45 P. M. Returning, will leave Peru at 8:15 A. M.; arrive at Kokomo at 10:39 A. M., and at Indianapolis at 4:30 P. M., connecting with the Trains for Richmond, Dayton, Clincinnati, Jeffersonville and Louisville.

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 21 Indianapolis R. R. Time Table.

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Louisville, Ky., close at 7:39 p. m.
St. Louis, Mo.; Independence, Mo., at 7:30 p. m.
Ohleago city, and all Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsloses at 11:30 a. m.

A BLACKBIRD HOLIDAY.

BY B. F. TAYLOR. Countryward the sky seems to have fallen, and

if, according to the sarcastic proverb, they are not catching larks, at least they are peppered with blackbirds. Not the fellows with red epaulettes, but black blackbirds, all in glossy satin, though getting a little rusty, and worse for the summer's wear, just now. The new-shorn and tawny fields

wear, just now. The new-shorn and tawny fields and the yellow wigwams of stacked grain are dotted with them.

These colored gentry were quite domestic in the spring. They paired as honest blackbirds should. They built summer houses, like the thrifty folks they are, and they brought up families, each mother thinking, with her big cousin, the crow, "her own young the whitest." These duties done, they have broken up housekeeping and gone into a "committee of the whole," and there were at least 2,000 of them in sight at one time, vesterday, as they held a grand convention there were at least 2,000 of them in sight at one time, yesterday, as they held a grand convention over the sheaves of new oats—for they eat oats like horses and Highlanders, and feel them too, if one may infer anything from the frolic they seemed to be in—now dashing away to the right and the left—now whirling up into a tree, a bird to every twig—now like the celebrated four and twenty "all in a row" upon the fences, and now rising like a spotted cloud, only to come down like fast-falling snow upon the orchard.

But they do make have among the oats, to be sure and we feel a greenest is expensive to and fro like the bubble in the spirit level. The man who could withdraw such a creature from beneath the microscope and crush it, must be singularly made but he singularly made but he will be sure and we have got from the blackbirds. On second thought, not so very far, though, for, by the nice adjustment of the social system, among the "lower classes" of the farmer's teeming population, the bird and the worm rebrought together, and we leave the former to pick up the latter, as "early birds" do, while we lay down the pen.

But they do make havoe among the oats, to be sure, and we feel a geometric sympathy triangular and equilateral; we are pittifully sorry for the farmer and his horses, but we are wonderfully glad for the birds. There must, we are convinced, be more poetry than profit in a man's oat harvest taking a thousand pair of wings and flying away; but why not sow a little broader breadth of grain than a man wants—if such a thing is possible—so as to have a little margin for blackbirds? Nobody will do any such thing to be sure, and least of all for the sooty fellows we are writing about. We know they have no friends—everybody burns "villainous saltpetre" at them, throws stones at them, and profane people swear round oaths at them. Children are taught that it is a virtue to kill a blackbird, and small bounties are offered for their unlucky heads. There must be a Saint and a Fortune affoat over the oat field just now.

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Our client is charged with pulling up the corn in the spring. The soft impeachment is not denied, but we plead for offset the noxious worms

in the spring. The soft impeacement is not denied, but we plead for offset the noxious worms and insects that he devours. When he exhumes one kernel of corn who can say that he does not destroy two enemies of the growing grain, that lurking in the mellow earth are more insidious and more to be feared than he?

But, undeniably, the blackbird is fond of oats—a very simple, healthful diet, for which we commend him; though there is a "per contra"—a shady side to his character. Dark, indeed, must the shady side of a blackbird be! The fact is, he drinks! Drinks "hard"—drinks all the time. No duck loves water better than he. In seventeen minutes, yesterday, a party of them flew down to a little pond eight times and drank, and back to the oats again for one little kernel more. They were happy as the day was long; they had finished their year's work, and had gathered for a feast and a frolic.

Nature's facilities for "board and lodging," seems to us a perpetual miracle—it is the feeding of the multifule gray argin area.

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Returning its and Cincinnati at the connect results of the Manished another with a capital dinner at moon, and while he took his siests in a shady and the connect results of the Manished another with a capital dinner at moon, and while he took his siests in a shady on a single farm, how many myriads are satisfied, from the creatures that dwell in subterranean habitations to the birds on the top of the air. The lodger that breakfasted like a prince this morning, furnished another with a capital dinner at noon, and while he took his siests in a shady place, perhaps our friend, the blackbird, made a dainty supper of them both.

But every dog of them "has his day;" perhaps the creature that only lived to breakfast reached his three score years and ten before high noon

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It is a system of compensation all the way through—the shorter life is the more there is of them to enjoy it. The farther down you go in the scale of being, the denser life is—it is a thick atmosphere of gay existence. The througs that threaten the city's streets with congestion, are but a handful compared with the multitudes that crowd the narrow, golden street of a sunbeam.

The farmer is a second-hand Providence to all these hosts, and he fancies that he and his cattle only, of them all, work for a living, and therein he commits a placent error. They all labor in ways unseen, perhaps, for the general good, except mosquitoes; they all do something or ere something to something that does do and can not be spared. Could the two-footed Proprietor have his own way with the insects, the birds would eat up his grain and destroy his fruit. Could he have his own way with the birds, the insects would destroy his trees, crop close his green pastures and leave him but half a harvest; creeping things would have the freedom of his fields, and for buds his orchard would bear bugs. But, as it is, the balance is preserved, "the union awed," his trees are thrifty, his orchards are laden, his pastures are rank and green, his pastures are thrifty, his orchards are laden, his pastures are rank and green, his pastures are thrifty his orchards are laden, his pastures are thrifty, his orchards are laden, his pastures are thrifty his orchards are laden,

"But he makes holes in my trees," says the farmer of lofty views, "and ruins them!"

Only a little wholesome surgery, after all; and if now and then his treatment is what they call too "heroic," and the "patient" tree dies a little before its time, you may be sure it would only have lingered out an unprofitable life.

We waste a good deal of sympathy, sometimes, upon objects that do not need it. Thus the worm that you crush, "that feels a pang as when a guant dies," according to the post, is all in a poet's line, we fancy. The nervous system of a worm is said not to be very delicate; its cerebral organization is of the slightest—about as much, perhaps, so a filbert's. But they are very curious pieces of mechanism, though, if one will suffer himself to get near enough to examine them, and needlessity to destroy one is to set the foot upon a more delicate piece of work than, even without giving it life, all the wit and wisdom of man can devise. We recollect having one of those semi-transparent reptiles under the miscroscope.

Talk about the glory of Solomon or the train of an India pheasant—each particular hair-like of the surgiar Proof Lock can be sold at a main the observed to an India pheasant—each particular hair-like of the surgiar Proof Lock of the surgiar Pro

those semi-transparent reptiles under the miscroscope.

Talk about the glory of Solomon or the train of an India pheasant—each particular hair-like filament upon its body had a ring of ruby and a ring of emerald, as if it had been rolled up like a dinner napkin. And then, it was gilded over the eyes and looked generally as if it had been out in a great rain of silver and diamonds and got drenched. But the most wonderful part of it was, that its life swung backward and forward like a clock pendulum. There it was, vibrating to and fro like the bubble in the spirit level. The man who could withdraw such a creature from beneath the microscope and crush it, must be singularly made.

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